highway and the large field sweeping down into his door yard—the house being very near the road—with every rain. This is but a single instance, and hundreds of others will be noticed by the traveler in going over the counity roads of Maine. We have in mind now, a house on the coast, which faces a high hill, and from whose living rooms a high hill, and from whose living rooms a high hill, and from whose living rooms a be obtained; but in the rear of which may be seen the winding course of a large stream, be seen the winding course of a large stream, lit is quite a deet on the coast, which faces on the coast, which faces of the most valuable may be obtained.

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Of the two parts of the cheese business, the trade section seems to be uppermost in and that Hopeful was foaled in Maine, and I think this taken into consideration of the troughts this spring. As to manufact the two factories seem to be preparing and unknown language. Will not our young readers begin this very spring to study this great book of Nature, in which are so many moders of the most valuable may be obtained.

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For excursions of this character I shall mention a few of the more necessary apparatus to take, being age follows: A geological specimens, and other fines of the most valuable may be obtained.

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N. E. & N., .35.

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AT THE NOT INDICATE SHAPE AND ADDRESS AS A PRINT OF THE ADDRESS AS

BUDD DOBLE, for my gray colt, with black points and white nigh hind ancle; foaled May 19th, 1875; got by Gideon; dam by Ethan Allen. Gideon, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian; dam by Young Engineer, by Imported Messenger.

MAY ULMER, for black filly, foaled May 22, 1874; got by Cassock; dam by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. Cassock, by Fearnaught;

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show

chisel in his foot and had to have one toe

amputated and cut another one quite badly.

—The Reporter says on Tuesday, week,

struck on account of low wages, and have

not yet returned to work .- The Oakland

Park association of Gardiner have chosen

the following officers: President-Wm. F.

women of Waterville, who started in their

organization for temperance work by the

Their labors are meeting with success.

The overseers of Waterville make the fol-

cattle, 190: oxen, 4; sheep, 883; swine, 168;

dogs, 165.—The Western Union Telegraph

Co. have a new office in Gardiner. Mr.

southwesterly part of Sidney, near the Bel-

grade line, were burned on Friday night

last. The cause of the fire is unknown,

many conjectures being made as to its ori-

saved, but tools, wagon, mowing machine

attacked the ox, throwing him over. In

throwing him to the ground; as he did so he

stepped on to his chest injuring Mr. Wors-

ter quite bady. He was taken home and

The American newspaper press ha

necessary to its success and in spreading in

truth. The members of the press, there-

be allowed to be present at the opening cer-

by incessant demands, etc., would doubt-

bers of the press will solicit seats in the in-

Pension Agent at Chicago, shows that is

consideration of receiving the appointmen

she agreed to pay David Blakley, the form

er Pension Agent, \$2100, and was directed

by him to pay the money over to B. F

shal for that district. When she had paid

the \$2100 she notified Blakley and Camp-

tract, but Campbell told her he had a note

Blakley was also a defaulter, as pensi

over to Miss Sweet he turned over \$37,000

She says that afterward Gen. Bake

day, and charged it upon her as

way the deficit was made up.

of Blakley's came into her office and de-

deficit. She went to Campbell, and be

tween them the amount was raised and paid.

she raised the balance of the \$3000. In this

Baker is now Surveyor General for Minne

case of James N. Butler and wife versus

recover \$8,000 for injury received by driving

to attend to it in a few weeks.

against Blakley for \$5000, and she was to

not wanted, but their banjo is."

ntered warmly into the work of the Cen-

free was left with the directors .-

Augusta, May 13, 1876.

TERMS OF THE MAINE FARMER. \$2.00 IN ADVANCE, OR \$2.50 IF NOT PAID WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF DATE OF SUBSCRIPTION. Postage Free to all Subscribers.

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will constitute, in all cases, a valid receipt for mon- are being bound, for exhibition at the Cenriber desiring to change his post office direction or to discontinue his paper, must communicate to us the name of the office to which if has pre- the needy, during the past winter, 163 garviously been sest, otherwise we shall be unable to ments and 15 comforters; they have also given away 487 yards of cloth .-- The ply with his request.

Mr. C. S. AYER is now calling upon our subscrib-

MR. J. P. CLARK will call upon subscribers in in this city during April. The oldest was Waldo Co. during March and April. Sewerage and Health.

We have frequently had occasion to speak in these columns, of the sewerage question in its relation to public health, but it is one of those subjects about which too much cannot be said, and which must be frequent ly agitated until the people, and more especially the inhabitants of our larger municipalities, shall become fully aware of its importance. The art of sanitary drainage is an outgrowth of our modern civilization, and it is only in the past decade, that it has made any great progress outside of professional literature. The subject commends itself more emphatically to our older and more populous cities, but it is worthy the careful consideration of the occupant of the most isolated cabin in the land.

It is a fact which has long been known to a few, that humanity is responsible for much of its own sideness and premature death. of its own sickness and premature death. but it is only within a few years that the incredulity of the public at large has begun to give way, and many intelligent men, and romen too, have new come to realize this important fact. The evils arising from sanitary neglect are as old as the race, but as population multiplies, as cabins increas o villages and villages into cities, the evil becomes intensified, because a fatal ase in an isolated cabin, may be confined o the cabin, while in compact communities cach case arising is a menace to others, so that a single centre of contagion may spread and lay waste on every side.

Many a man selects for his homestead a pleasant and beautiful site, where he has a free circulation of air and a well of pure water, and feels that he is safe from contagion of every kind. But after a time he is astonished to find that his premises have been invaded by typhoid fever or some other similar disease, and it is only because he seized and floated upon it some distance has not made provision for preventing his down the river, when he was rescued. Moplace from becoming foul, as it inevitably will, by the accumulated waste of the occu-

Dr. Stephen Smith, an eminent physician once indulged in the following remark: "Man is born to health and longevity; disease is abnormal and death, except from old age, is accidental, and both are preventable by human agencies;" thereby implying that disease is not a consequence of 11fe, but is due to an unnatural condition of livingneglect or abuse, or perhaps want. Mr. Baldwin Smith, in his excellent work on Sanitary Engineering, gives a table, showing the effect on health of sanitary works in twelve small towns in England, showing an average reduction of typhoid fever of fortypresses the firm conviction that by the use of the most perfect known methods of drain. of the most perfect known methods of drainage and ventilation, the occurrence of a sinage and ventilation, the occurrence of a single original case of typhoid fever may be prevented, and that all importations of the disease may be confined to those who implies that the disease may be confined to those who implies that the disease may be confined to those who implies that the disease may be confined to those who implies that the disease may be confined to those who implies that the disease may be confined to those who implies that the disease may be confined to those who implies the disease may be confined to those who implies the disease may be confined to those who implies the disease may be confined to those who implies the disease may be confined to those who implies the disease may be confined to those who implies the disease may be confined to those who implies the disease may be confined to those who implies the disease may be confined to those who implies the disease may be confined to those who implies the disease may be confined to those who implies the disease may be confined to those who implies the disease may be confined to those who implies the disease may be confined to the disease may be confined t

In the limited space which we can occupy with this subject in a newspaper article, we can touch upon only a few points, and upon ferring to the subject at the present time, is to encourage a movement which has recently been made in the City Council, looking to a system of sewerage for Augusta: and we do not hesitate to say, that in our opinion, a sanitary system of sewerage would be the most profitable investment that has ever been made for the whole people of the city. It is allowed by every one that naturally, Augusta is one of the healthiest sites for a city within the limits of from junction of Grove and State streets to Maine, and certainly there is not another city that can be more easily and cheaply drained. But it is a well known fact that aveface drainage is about the only drainage we Light Co. have, and there are places in the heart of the city where water stands in pools, until for decorating the Soldiers' graves. it disappears by evaporation after the heated A special committee was appointed term begins. There are also cellers in the take into consideration the expediency of city which are hardly free from water durng the year, because there are no sewers Aldermen Osgood and Lincoln, and Cour near, into which they can be drained, and cilmen Woods, Sm'th and Baker were made the expense of otherwise draining them said committee. amounts to a probibition. These wet cellars and stagnant waters, and waters of saturation, are prolific sources of disease. From its favored location, we should expect to find Augusta a very healthy place, but on the other hand, from the number of physicians who find remunerative employmen there, we carnot claim that it is There is not a year that we do not ed: President, the Rev. Samuel Upjohn have more or less typhoid fever, dysen- Vice President, Allen Lambard; Secretary tary and diptheria, and other diseases which R. W. Black; Treasurer, D. C. Robinson have their origin in bad ventilation and bad The report of the Managers of the Hor sewerage. We believe that with proper regard to these two things, cases of any of and usefulness. The managers make spe these generally fatal diseases would be excial mention of the valued services of Mrs.

S. V. Rutherford, as matron. During th year, two inmates have died; three person and a quarter, and particular sites have been have been received into the family; the constantly occupied for more than a hun-While the dip of the land faciltates surface drainage, the ground has conald of water, has permeated the entire mass. the mances, there being a small balance on The early settlers supplied themselves with pure water by sinking wells, but most of these wells are worthless now, and it is ex-been appointed for the ensuing year: Mrs scemely doubtful if a well can now be found A. Lambard, Mrs. D. Williams, Mrs. R. D. within the limits of the city proper, whose waters are absolutely free from surface poison. Even odorless water is not always Badger, Mrs. E. Rowse, Mrs. J. W. North pure, and the danger is often greatest where Mrs. Benj. G. Davis, Mrs. C. W. Safford he natural process of decomposition is secluded from air and light. The earth itself is a great disinfectant

Pauline Lilly. but the process of disinfection and absorpot go on while the interspaces are filled with water, and in order to render it and Lake, succeeded in making their escap an effective disinfectant, the surplus water from the Insane Hospital, Tuesday even must be withdrawn by means of drains or From some source they had succeeded sewers, and thus admit atmospheric air with- obtaining a key, and while one of the at-

The difference between a drain and a sew- in. They then attacked the other named er should be borne in mind in the discussion of Edmunds, with a billiard ball which the this subject, for though they are sometimes had placed in a stocking, knocking him used as synonymous terms, they are really down and severely injuring him. The coasquite different things. A drain properly was then clear for them to make their en speaking, is a passage way for water, made cape down through the lodges, their key fitwithout mortar or cement, admitting the ion of water into them from the and escaped. Carver was found nea earth, along its course. A sewer, on the other hand, is a close conduit of masonry or vitrified tile or iron, located under gound, which receives and carries off surface water and excremental refuse of dwellings. It is, in other words, the receptacle and conduit of insanity he was committed to the heart of the conduction for fifthy refuse manter which can enter he only at the openings made for it, and leave it only at the point of discharge. Great-care should therefore be exercised in the construction of sowers, for when badly conthey are most dangerous to his a best in without ventilation is only a huge retort in which the most poisonous gasses are daily distilled, and forced into all the dwellings connected with it. No trap or other device has yet been invented, that will prevent the

SKOWHEGAN SAVINGS BANK. The following is a report of the standing of this Bank as made by the Bavk Examiner upon a thorough examination of its books and securities May 5th, 1876.

KENNEBEC COUNTY Trans. The May number of this lady's favorite contains the usual weeks, was started up again Friday. Charles H. Dunham of Vassalboro', will be contained the usual interesting variety of contents. The initial charles H. Dunham of Vassalboro', will be contained the usual charles H. Dunham of Vassalbor SKOWHEGAN SAVINGS BANK. The fol- KENNEBEC COUNTY ITEMS .- The work--Hanagan's Orchestra, after a good winter's work, will soon disband for the LIABILITIES

CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. The schoone

Douglass Haynes arrived at this port Satur-

day, loaded with coal for the Gas Company.

summer vacation. Governor Connor and

staff left for the Centennial, Monday.-

ings of the Reform Club at Granite Hall.

The meeting was well attended, and the in-

terest was good. Meetings will be resumed

ciation have made and distributed among

Grand Army boys were complimented by a

of the Woods.-There were eleven deaths

Charles Turner, aged 75, and the third,

of the dam, to Bath. The mill is soon to

the past week. The only cases were those

of Thomas Taff, who was brought up for

fines and costs, and Christopher Westphall.

one of our country's brave defenders, who was

brought up on complaint of George Dedi

rich of Chelsea, another ex-soldier, for will-

ful trespass in tearing down a fence.—The

old Noble stand on Winthrop street, has

been moved to its new location. It was

moved in three parts, and the work was

dation for a new house on the site of the

old. Fasset of Portland, made the plans.

stock of millinery goods to Hendee's photo-

graph rooms, opposite Post Office, where she may hereafter be found.——A series of union

Men's Christian Association is to be com

quite a rise in the Kennebec. River drivers

are having plenty of water and grass is get

ing are at a stand-still.—Three young men

to go out to a schooner which was anchored

in the stream in the rear of this office, in a

small boat, Wednesday, when the boat wa

capsized and the occupants precipitated

into the swollen river. A hatch was thrown

overboard from the schooner, which Swan

climbed on board the schooner. The affai

created considerable excitement, and drev

CITY AFFAIRS. The monthly meeting

petition containing the names of over two

servance of the 100th anniversary of Amer-

board of Aldermen by Col. Osgood. Al-

On petition of Thomas Little, a committee

Roardmen, Raker, Brooks and Barrows.

S. W. Lane, Esq., City Treasurer, pre

The Mayor and City Solicitor, who were

gusta and Wyman vs. Same, for a sum not

exceeding \$300,00, reported that a final

ed in both cases with S. Lancaster, Esq.,

Attorney, for the sum of \$275,00. Accepted

gusta Water Company to lay a water main

Market Square, provided said company

shall be subject to the same conditions as

One hundred dollars were appropria

The committee on Fire Department, etc.

were directed to report on the expediency

In board of Aldermen John D. Robbin

ST. MARK'S HOME. At the annual mee

ing of the corporators of St Mark's Home

present number being eight. Some im

provements in the arrangement of room

have been made during the past year. The

Rice, Mrs. J. W. Bradbury, Mrs. T. Lam-

bard, Mrs. H. A. DeWitt, Mrs. Wm. S.

Miss H. M. Stanley, Mrs. Fred Hamley

Mrs. I. Boothby, Mrs. Julia N. Willis, Miss

Three patients named Carver, Page

tendants was 'n bis room, they locked him

down and severely injuring him. The coas

ting the several locks, until they came to the

basement, where they broke out a window

Chisam & Robinson's store, Wednesday

morning. Page is a young man from Sid

a watch, and his Counsel putting in a pl-

of insanity he was committed to the hosp

The 10:40 train on the Maine Centra

connected with the Eastern Railroa now leaves Portland for Boston at 1:30, as

arrives in Boston at 5:15 P. M., in season

to connect with the evening trains going

in this city the following officers were elec-

of purchasing a new steam fire engine.

An order was passed authorizing the Au-

med Swan, McGraw and Hall, undertool

ting a good start, but farming and garden

menced in this city, on Tuesday next.

etings under the auspices of the Young

-Mrs. Vesta T. Blackwell has moved her

-The Howard Benevolent Asso

Sunday closed the series of Sunday

** The work is to be upon kip boots and russet Philadelphia alippers, a class of goods that will always Harper & F Par Cost Value. to Bank. City & town Bonds,
Railroad Bonds,
Real Estate,
Loans on U.S. Bonds,
City & town B
Bank Stock,
Bank Books,
E. R. Certificate ry comprising edge-setters and trimmers, \$369,597 08 The market value of the assets, which it

full house to witness their rendition of Nick is believed is correct, exceeds the liabilities of the Bank in the sum of \$3,648,79, thus Mrs. Rachel Cushing, aged 79; the second, showing that this Bank is solvent and can pay all its depositors in full, leaving the Wm. M. Clark, aged 60 years. - Mr. Chas. above sum as a surplus. L. Marston has taken the contract to raft

the lumber manufactured by the Franklin sitors that the assets of this institu-Land and Lumber Company at the east end tion are ample security for their deposits; that they need have no fear as to the sus commence operations.—Business has not been lively in the Municipal Court during pension of payment of deposits or dividends upon any and all reasonable calls; that the officers are careful and prudent men, possessing long experience and financial ty, equal to the difficult task of investing money where it will be safe and secure as the nature of investing funds will admit.

(Signed)

THE CENTENNIAL. A dispatch from Philadelphia dated Tuesday says the city presented a lively appearance on that day. Chestnut street and all the principal thoroughfares were decorated with bunting. Independence Hall has been fitted up with transparencies, calcium lights, &c. Great progress has been made to-day in clearing the exhibition buildings of rubbish. The main passage ways in the principal buildings are in a respectable shape for pedostrians. Much carpentering is to be done in the foreign departments. Of all the great exhibition buildings, that of the Government is in the finest order. The invitations to participate in the opening ceremonies, toto participate in the opening ceremonies, to-morrow, number from 3000 to 4000. The morrow, number from 3000 to 4000. The famous Krupp cannon, from Germany, will not be placed on exhibition for a week, owing to the great difficulty in removing it from the vessel. The Empress of Brazil has consented to start the machinery in the Mr. Samuel W. Davis, who resides in the has consented to start the machinery in the Ladies' pavilion, the opening day. Everything is now ready for the ceremonies.

President Grant and wife, Secretary and Mrs. Fish, Secretaries Robeson, Tatt and Chandler and Postmaster General Jewell and wives, Dom Pedro and the members of his suite, the Supreme court. Congressmen. his suite, the Supreme court, Congressmen, army and navy officers and others arrived

and 2 hogs were burned. Loss, \$1000; in-The opening services Wednesday were sured in the Sidney Co., for \$300 .- Mr. grand and imposing and worthy of the great occasion. We shall be able to give an ac-John Werster of Belgrade, met with a sin-Graw was picked up by a boat, and Hall count of them in our next issue.

> AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK. William R. ings Bark, makes the following satisfactory his descent the ox struck Mr. Worster, statement of the condition of that Institu tion on the first of May inst. :

the City Council was held on Friday. A Liabilities, \$2,456,741.70 as follows: hundred tax-payers of Augusta, asking that depositors, \$2,309,687.96; dividend No. 55. cared for. \$2000 may be appropriated for a proper ob-\$66,899.27; reserved fund, \$30,000; earn ings, \$50,154.47. Resources: United States ican Independence, was presented in the bonds, \$50,000; county, city and town bonds all issued for municipal purposes, tannial, given up its columns week after derman L. L. Lincoln was absent, and \$1,332,500; railroad bonds, all paying week, in advocating all the appropriations there was a tie vote in the board. Mayor interest promptly, \$193,400; bank stock, Nash voted against the appropriation, and notes of Maine towas and cities, mortgage formation concerning it before the public, notes, individua! notes secured, bank build- and in saying that without this assistance ings, \$742,856.04; safe and furniture, \$13,- the whole enterprise must have fallen 600; cash on hand, \$116,385.66. Total, through, we state nothing but the exact

served fund, \$30,000; safes and furniture, sideration by the managers of the Centen\$4,000; accrued interest, \$54,000. Total, \$136,154.47; less State tax May, 1876, United States June, 1876 and accrued interest, \$45,465.66, leaving a surplus of \$90,688.8, which we have just received, we learn that the some consumption of their services, and have had repeated assurances that such would be the case. But from a circular which we have just received, we learn that the safe interesting as usual. and value of securices above par, \$40,000.

Total, \$130,688.81.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. The numbers of the press are simply these: All newspaper men, no of the Living Age for the weeks ending

MASONIC. At the meeting of the Grand authorized by the City Counc" to effect a Lodge last week, the following District settlement of the cases of Sylvester vs. Au- Deputy Grand Masters were appointed and

duly installed:

H. F. Coll'ns, Houlton; E. Howard Vose,
Calais; Henry R. Taylor, Machias; Jas. T.
Cushman, Ellsworth; Daniel Dolloff, Jr.,
Dexter; Mauly G. Trask, Bango.; John H.
Gordon, Brooks; W.a. A. Pendleton, Northport; Clark D. Smalley, Rockland; Almore
Kennedy, Waldoboro; Geo. P. Haskell, Augusta; Charles H. Alden, Waterville; Simon compromise and settlement had been effectdista; Charles H. Alden, Watervine, Samon B. Brown, Fairfield; Frank E. Sleeper, Sab-lattas; F. I. Day, Lewiston; Diman B. Per-y, Mechaole Falls; George E. Taylor, Port-and; Samuel G. Davis, Denmark; John S. are now imposed on the Augusta Gas land; Samuei G. Davis,
Derby, Saco.
Grand Chaplaius. — Rev. C. C. Mason,
Grand Chaplaius. — Rev. C. C. Mason,

Kents H⁽¹⁾; Rev. C. C. Vinal, Kennebunk Rev. Wm. E. Gibbs, Portland; Rev. J. R Bowler, Rockland; Rev. L. P. French, So lon; Rev. Chas. A. Curtis, Augusta.

We learn that a number of the denos itors of the Waterville Savings Bank have proposed to the trustees an arrangement to tinue the business of the bank, instead of having it go into liquidation by getting all the depositors to agree to surrende their books and take new ones for eightyseven and a half per cent. of the same, i lieu of May dividends. If they desire it they can withdraw it in ten days after the agreement is consummated, and what of the balance they desire, in four, eight and twelve months. After casting the per cent. upon the sum total of the estimated market value of the assets, it will pay the depositors

A sad accident happened in the east and City Councils, they may be present at part of Warren Thursday, resulting in the linaugural ceremonies, but only, as Gendeath of Miss Lillian Simmons. A fire had eral Parsons suggested, because of the part of Warren Thursday, resulting in the been lighted only a few moments before, banjo they will take with them. They are and the front doors were left open to hasten the burning. Miss Lillian, 16 years of age while putting water into a kettle upon the stove had her apron drawn into the fire and Treasurer's report shows a favorable state of ignited. In a moment her clothing was in blaze. She rushed out into the othe oom when a sister succeeded in putting out the fire, but not until the young lady's arms, face and upper part of her body were burnt to a cinder, and the sister's hands badly injured. She lingered till Sunday when death came to her relief.

The Lewiston Journal says the drives of logs now afloat in the Androscoggin en pay the whole of that note. Campbell General Babcock's father-in-law. route for Lewisten this year, reach 24,000,-000, belonging to Messrs. R. C. Pingree & Co., and the Lewiston Steam Mill Company. The front of the drives is at Jay and the agent, in \$3000. When he turned the office ear at Pontook Falls, N. H., above Berlin and induced her to give him a receipt for Falls. The drives are a little further along \$40,000 to cover up his deficit and promised than usual at this season. They are all old only about thirteen millions have bee cut on the river this season, to 60,000,000 the year before.

The large dry house, with an extensive amount of lumber, belonging to Mesars. D. & H. W. Golder at Chandler's Mills, Belgrade, were entirely destroyed by fre on Campbell gave her a note for about which she indorsed and got discour Monday last. The fire occurred at noon, while the workmen were all at home. The surance. The enterprising proprietors will erection of an- so far she had received no benefit from her immediately proceed to the

appointment as pension agent, but had run in debt and was still behind about \$2000. this year for schools \$33,235; for streets \$70,-000; for fire department \$33,000; city offi-somewhere in that vicinity. port of poor \$30,000; interest \$179,892; gas \$22,000; contingent \$20,000; printing &c., \$2,500; advertising \$1,000; State tax \$105,appropriations \$932,121.

into a trench 'u the night time during the laying of the water works pipes last August, connected with it. No trap or other device has yet been invented, that will prevent the gasses from an unventilated sewer from penetrating the houses along its route. We shall refer to this part of the subject on shall refer to this part of the subject on some future occasion.

FIRES. The buildings of Joseph Haley of Phillips, were burned Wednesday morning, and on Tuesday night the house of the stores of L. F. Hall, Bills & Sleeper, and R. S. Hodgdon. Loss about Warney for the plaintiff, A. Sanborn and T. W. Vose appeared for the city.

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Editor's Table. the master workman, and he will be assistgestive. This is followed by Fashion Plates, Patterns for work and choice original readthe master workman, and the master workman and the master workman

> Harper & Brothers have just po be in demand. New machinery has been added.—On Thursday last, while at work by J. R. Green M. A., with Tables and Co. ee ored Plates. 8 vo. cloth, price \$1,75. Sent ingdale, a man named Morgan, stuck an ice by mail post paid on receipt of price. A. S. Barnes & Co., are soon to com

City of New York, by Mrs. Martha J. Lamb, a lady every way qualified for the task which she has undertaken. The work will appear in 24 parts of 64 pages each. It will per ce contain in all 250 illustrations, and in each number a full page tinted engraving. Sold of Lewiston.

A lodge of Good Tempiars was organized the 26th ult. in Durham, by Deputy Bryant of Lewiston. Richards. Directors-Wm. Wharff, W. R. by subscription only.

Lewis, J. C. Atkins, J. A. Jackson. Sec- Bailey & Noyes, Portland, send us anretary and Treasurer-D. C. Palmer. It other volume of Harper & Brothers Housewas voted to abolish free passes to mem- hold edition of the works of Charles Dickbers, and the question of admitting ladies ens. This volume contains 180 double col--David umn pages, is printed on nice paper, and beautifully bound in green and gold. Potter has resigned his position as President of the Gardiner Reform Club .- The

We have received No. 461 of Harper's Library of Select Novels, entitled Dead ville, were seen together on the first day of Men's Shoes, by Miss M. E. Braddon. It May, each transplanting a centennial sugar Woman's Temperance Union of Augusta, are now engaged in securing funds to procure a reading room for the reform boys. sold by Bailey & Noyes, Portland.

Image: Published maple. Lewis total procure a reading room for the reform boys. A late issue of Loring's Select Novels is

lowing returns: Number of polls, 1061; Marryat. Published by Loring, Boston; horses, 493; colts, 71; cows, 299; young sold by J. F. Pierce, Augusta. Life and Letters of Lord Macaulay by his nephew, G. Otto Trevelyan. Vol. 1. New

Bailey, the manager, will open a seamen's Sold in Portland by Bailey & Noyes. register in connection with his office, where It is not probable that this great essayist all captains of vessels can call, find a file of and historian ever thought of having these letters published to the world, but their unand the name of the vessel, etc.—EliJones labored and spontaneous character adds for Soi of China, the eminent Friend preacher, is much to their biographical value, enabling expected to sail from Queenstown, May 10th, us to learn more of the man than one possiin the steamer China, and will arrive in bly could by studying his finished compo-Boston about the 20th. He is in most ex- sitions alone. The volume is got up in a cellent health.—The Waterville Mail says substantial form, and is embelished with a

LIPPINCOTT'S. In Lippincott's Magazine for May, the fifth paper of the Centennial series, "the Century: its Fruits and Festival," gives an account of the minor structure of the Delivery of the Managarine of the Managarine of the ball lodged in the hand of Geo. Weaver, producing a painful wound. All this in Washington, April 29th. chased a silk flag for Heath Post, G. A. R. —Fred Thompson, an employee in the oil cloth works of C. M. Bailey, had his val," gives an account of the minor struc-tures of the Exhibition, public and private Mr. Samuel W. Davis, who resides in the with pictures of the most important and attractive of them, and a plan of the grounds. are distinctly noted. The first of two illustrated papers on Constantinople, by a lady who has not only explored the streets and bazaars of the Turkish capital, but had access to several harems, is written with great liveliness, and goes into details of demonstrate the first of two illustrates and the first of two illustrates and the first of two illustrates are distinctly noted. The Journal says Judge Walton has appointed E. F. Packard, Esq., receiver of Lewiston Institution for Savings. It is thought to have been incendiary.

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John Werster of Belgrade, met with a singular accident Monday morning. He had
life and manners which will claim especial
strontion from female readers. A weight. driven a cow yoked up with an ox, to a neighbor's when a large seven-foot Hereford bull came bellowing towards him, and gestive views—is that on "Berlin and Vienna," by Prof. J. M. Hart. Published by J. B. Lippincott & Co. Philadelphia, Penn.

Small of Dixfield, attempted suicide May 1st, by cutting her throat. She had seemed partially insane. She will probably recover from her injuries. Harpers for May is a richly illustrated

> trated article on Southern Colorado, by to about \$500. Lieut. Wheeler. An interesting illustrated paper on Major Andre; the second part of "Old Philadelphia;" an article on Household Art; an original dramatic sketch by Reput Conveyll is for the first time but the sum of \$500 to appear in the August term of the Supreme Court for an attempt at rape on a little girl nine years old. Barry Cornwall, is for the first time pub-Barry Cornwall, is for the first time puo-lished in this number. In short stories we have "Just in Time," by Frank Lee Bene-dict; "Rats," a humorous love story, by The American says there was quite says fall of snow on Tuesday, week, near the coast. On Mt. Desert Island four in-ches fell, and it is said that at Sullivan there were six inches. In Ellsworth there was

matter what their standing may be, whether or owners or editors of influential sheets or reporters, are required to present themselves

| April 15th and 23d contain The Hebrew Woman, by Constance de Rothschild: | Woman, by Constance on certain fixed days at one of the Centennial down-town bureaux, and show reason by means of credentials why they should The Life and Labors of Francis Deak, 1808be allowed to be present at the opening cer-emonies, in places which would enable deme, by the author of "Patty;" A glimpse one signed the pledge. them to see and hear everything. In other of the Korea, by C. A. G. Bridge; Servia, them to see and hear everything. In other of the Korea, by C. A. G. Bridge; Servia, words, all members of the press were indiscriminately placed in the position of begars for tickets, and were to be at the mergars for tickets, and were to be at the mergar for tickets and the missing negar for tickets. cy of some party or parties, who, fatigued tator, &c. Published by Litte! & Gay, Boston.

less have been sufficiently critical in the The Sanitarian for May is a number of demand.

The Philadelphia Laguizer took up the patital" is a spicy and practical article. petite!" is a spicy and practical article. matter in a strong editorial, in which it took Then comes a timely article on "Typhoid the Commission very sternly to task and Fever" followed by "School Room Poisonhinted that the members had but little coming in New York," "A New System of ho, se became frightened, and he attempted mon sense to act 'n such a manner. The Inquirer said: "it was evident that invitations should have been issued to the leading. Published by Campbell & Co., 79 mon sense to act in such a manner. The ing newspapers-to all prominent ones Nassau St., New York at \$3 per year. throughout the country, some weeks ago."

Wide Awake, for May, is an ususually An attempt was made by some of the bright number, brim-full of matter to encommittee including Mr. Nye, to have the tertain the girls and boys. The frontispiece arrangement changed, but the order to that is a spirited engraving of "Hanging a Bear," effect, offered by Gen. Parsons of Texas, illustrative of a story by Rev. I. L. Beman, was tabled, and, as a Philadelphia paper and some twenty or more other illustrations sarcastically remarks, "the original plan is are given in the number. A large number to be carried out; that is to say, if the memwell as several bright poems, guess-work, closure prepared for them, where they will parlor pastimes, the post-office and numernot, by too close contact, offend the distinguished dignitaries of the Legislature Lothrop & Co., 30 and 32 Franklin street,

Mayflowers. During his absence he found what he supposed to be some checkerberry plums, of which heate freely. The berries rovel to be poisonous, and the lad died at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, week.

Mr. C. E. Moody of York, is agitating the columns of the New York Sun because Mr. E. A. Bragdon, the collector of the port of York, whose salary is \$250, was elected of York, whose salary is \$250, was elected school agent recently, with a stated salary. Mr. Moody complains that the Secretary of bank-bills ranging in value from \$100 to \$5, amounting in all, to a very considerable amounting in all, to a very considerable

Henry W. Wheeler of Brunswick, have issued a prospectus for a History of Brunswick, Topsham and Harpswell. The work will contain the result of the labors of the

Mr. Charles A. Lord in the Portland Advertiser, slightly corrects an error which manded that the \$3000 deficit be paid that has been going the rounds of the Maine own Press, to the effect that "Rev. C. A. Lord rofessor in Bowdein College." He says he is neither Rev., nor editor of the Mirror, and d, and has not received the appointment.

Boston Advertiser, will spend the summer in Europe, and during his absence his place will be supplied by Edward Stanwood for merly of Augusta, who has been on the Ad-

Would you be free from the toring pales caused by Kidney Disease

Items of Maine News.

A gymnasium has been opened at Spring The Calais Advertiser has entered upone publication of its 25th volume. Gen. Tilton of Rockland, will deliver at ddress in Bangor, Memorial Day. Influenza and whooping cough are an he ills of the people of Cranberry Isle. The First National Bank of Auburn, had eclared a semi-annual dividend of five per

> Sleighs were used at Dover to some extent May first. The News says the house of James Keen of Bridgton, was burned Friday, week. Bangor has appropriated \$2,500 for ourth of July celebration.

The April dividends of the Biddeford, York and Saco National Banks were five A lodge of Good Templars was organize

A little daughter of Noel Dumas of Lew The Belfast Lodge of Good Templars no

The Register says that Bean's steam mill at Bethel was considerably damaged by fire, Saturday. A father, son and grandson at Chest

Lewiston has 6,479 school children. The total population is 19,007. Lewiston and Auburn have about 30,000.

A late issue of Loring's Select Novels is entitled A Star of the Heart, by Florence Marryat. Published by Loring, Boston; Sold by J. F. Pierce, Augusta.

The Oracle chronicles the death last week of the oldest inhabitant of Wiscasset, Mrs. Rachel Quinn, who had reached the advanced age of 95 years. Between 12 and 1 o'clock Sunday noor Edward Tuttle's house on Franklin street Saco, took fire, and the roof was pretty wel destroyed before the fire was extinguished

York, published by Harner & Brothers. The Argus says that a large seizure of wool, valued at \$500, belonging to J. H Stackpole, was made Wednesday night by special agent W. T. King. George A. Fletcher, register of probate for Somerset county, died very suddenly of heart disease, Friday morning, at his resi-dence in North Anson.

The Sentinel says several of the farmer at Lubec, availed themselves of the fin ter being planted.

Shortly before twelve o'clock Tuesday night, fire was discovered in a shed connected with the Jacobs house, Saco. It was extinguished without doing much damage. It is thought to lave been incendiary.

r from her injuries.

The house of Woodbury Purington, in

and unusually interesting number, closing the Fifty-second volume of this popular periodical. The number opens with an illusse of the buse and furniture will amount an illusse and furniture will amount and illusse and furniture will amount an illusse and furniture will amount and illuste will amount and ill

The American says there was quite a

The Herald says: That Mr. Charles H.

The Whig says, William Doubty of Bangor, with a crew of thirty river drivers, stopped at North Anson recently, on their way to Jerusalem to drive logs. They all

The bodies of A. M. Hartmeyer, the cook

The Whig says that Miss A. E. Hardy of Bangor, is meeting with excellent success as an artist. The picture "Hollyhocks" the owned one hundred dollars.

Daniel T. Davis, Esq., of Corinth, was Mrs. Elizabeth Rackliff of Allen's Mills

industry, who was 83 years old the 12th of April, has the past season knit four pairs of men's stockings, four pairs of wome stockings, four pairs of double mittens, and made her husband a pair of pants, sides her housework.

The Age says that three prisoners Chase, Fernald and Barns sentenced in the S. J. Court to imprisonment, planned to make their escape from Belfast jail one night last week. Unluckily they chatted in hearing of a sheriff, and so their game didn't work. The Journal says Peter Ryan, aged 7

years, of Lewiston, went to the woods f Mayflowers. During his absence he four

New cases of the small pox have appeared, this time in Dixfield village, and there is much excitement there. Mrs. Benj. Fish of Dixfield has died. The family lived some

three miles from the village, and a short distance tfrom the Littlefield family, Mrs. Littlefield being one of those who died some weeks ago. The Observer says an

The Observer says an outrage of the late Mr. John McKeen and much additional matter. The book will be bound in cloth and contain 600 pages. Subscription price 3.50. Only a small number in excess of the subscription list will be published, and persons who desire to secure the work, should address one of the above gentlemen at once.

Mrs. Foster Bickford of Appleton, fell matter of that town left at that place to be ship to deserve the subscription list will be published, and persons who desire to secure the work, should address one of the above gentlemen at once.

Mrs. Foster Bickford of Appleton, fell matter of the covers, and by the appear ance of things, trampled over them and ruined for shipping 36 dozen. Mrs. Foster Bickford of Apple

Mrs. Foster Bickford of Appleton, lei from the top of a bank wall near the en trance to the Baptist meeting house—a dis tance of two feet—Thursday, week, at the close of the evening services, and broke he hip. She has but recently recovered from severe injury caused by falling on the icearly in the winter. Charles L. Hamilton of Waterboro', wa

driven into the lower portion of his body. Mr. Mamilton now lies in a critical condi-

Dr. Rufus A. Cobb of Minot, whoever he may be, was arrested Friday, charged with the murder, by malpractice, of Mrs. Eliza Caldwell of Oxford, who died at his house. He was taken to Mechanic Falls and has not yet got out. Apprehensions are felt for the rest of the crew. John McLain of New Vineyard, met with

Items of General News.

James M. Coe has been appointed consu Joseph McFarland, a well known news-caper correspondent, died in Washington

The jetty officials at New Orleans claim depth of 17 feet of water in the channel.

Crops in Kansas have been much dan

aged by a rain storm of unprecede severity. Railroads are badly washed. Addie Sherman, a young girl, living at seaview, who had been betrayed by her eaview, who had been betrayed over, drowned herself Thursday. Ezra S. Goodwin and William Fogg were convicted in Boston Thursday of black-mailing Ferdinand Geldowski.

Mr. Tilden is perhaps the wealthiest of the various candidates named for the Pres-idency. He is said to be worth \$5,000,000, and is a bachelor at that.

\$2,25 per day has been fixed as the standard rate for the Ottawa brick layers and the The amount embezzled by cashier Solo-man in the register of arrears office, Brook-

falcations have been discovered in Brooklyn which will lead to important arrests. The Erie canal just after the opening Sat urday broke and was emptied between T and Albany. It will be opened shortly.

shire State Normal School at Plymouth took The jury in the Fehrenbeck whiskey case at San Francisco disagreed and were dis-charged. The jury is now being investi-The Cocheco print works at Dover, N. H., after a shut down of four weeks started

Graduation exercises in the New Hamp

up again Tuesday. Aquidneck cotton mills at Newport, R. I., have shut down owing to a refusal of em-ployes to accept a reduction of 10 per cent. \$5000 in gold has been recovered from the wreck of the steamship Schiller, making

\$200,000 thus far recovered. Ship Neptune, lost on Sable Island, was Marshal & Co., and The German Independent Association has passed resolutions denouncing the Centen-nial for closing on Sundays.

Flouring mills at Norwich, Vt., D. E. Burbank manager, Liabilities unknown. manager, suspended Saturday. The slander case of Rev. R. F. Parshall vs. P. H. Sumner, both of San Francisco has resulted in a verdict of \$3000 for plain

New York carpenters Monday night proested against the lengthening a day's wo beyond eight hours or the reduction wages below §3. The body of Miss Maria Wright was discovered in the Nashua River at Fitchburg, Mass., Sunday. She has been missing some time. Suicide.

Mr. John W. Garrett of Baltimore, Md.,

Several of the mill corporations of Fall River are affected by the failure of Harvey Arnold & Co., of North Adams, the whole They all amount being little short of \$8000.

It is said that the proposed consolidation of the Boston, Clinton & Fitchburg railroad and the New Bedford railroad will go

A sunken schooner is reported two miles west and three-quarters of a mile north from Little Gull light in the track of ves-sels, in Long Island Sound.

Judge Brady of New York Friday ren-dered a decision expelling the Relief Fire Company for insuring steamboats at less rates than those tixed by the Fire Underwriters' Board. Baron Simeon Sina, one of the richest if

not the richest man in Austria, has just died, leaving a fortune estimated at from thirty-five to forty millions of our money. By direction of the President the original of the Declaration of Independence will be exhibited in Independence Hall throughout the exhibition.

The Methodist Conference at Baltimore thanked the commissioners for closing the Cen.ennial buildings and grounds on the Sabbath.

At Cleveland, Obio, Thursday night,

The Board of Appeals of the National Trotting Association has decided that trot-ting for purses for the exhibition of speed does not constitute a race.

The British steamer Lord of the Isles, from Hong Kong, has landed 1000 coolies at San Francisco.

Willie Ledridge, a three year old son of Christopher Ledridge of Fisherville, N. H., fell into a pail of boiling water Friday and was fittally scaled. was fatally scalded. A gentleman has arrived in San Francisco, carrying with him the head of Charez, for whom the Governor of California had

The freight rates east from Chicago are gradually weakening in the observance of fixed prices, and it was stated Friday that a large number of engagements have been made at 15 cents per 100 pounds to New

York.

Despatches from different parts of western and central Missouri and Kansas are not very encouraging. It has rained for several days, and in some localities high

thieves fied without any large amount of plunder.

The principal testimony elicited Friday before the naval committee investigating the Brooklyn navy yard, was to the effect that political assessments had been paid in that yard every year since and during the administration of James Buchanan.

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The business of the Boston & Albany railroad for the last six months shows a falling off of nearly \$300,000 in receipts, but also about an equal falling off in expenditures. The usual 5 per cent. dividend has been earned and will be paid. A despatch received at Springfield Friday brings the news of the death of Benjamin F. Bowles, of the firm of Samuel Bowles & Co., publishers of the Springfield Republican, in Paris, of Roman fever. He

was 43 years of age. Hearing was begun in Boston Thursday before a joint special committee of the City Council on the petition for the removal of the old state house at the head of State street. Hearing was adjourned till Wed-nesday the 3d inst., when remonstrances were to be heard. Matter excites much inter-

In the Supreme Court in New York, Platt, assignee of the Market Savings Bank, obtained judgment for \$55,406 against ex-President Nome and one Bemis, an ex-member of the legislature for balance of the

The Markets.

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Saturday.

Internal revenue receipts Friday \$589,162; raquilty \$6181 35; first quality \$41864 25; part ib. Country Hues of the School of the Skins School of Skins 120 per lb; Sheep and Lamb Skins 75c Strafford, N. Y., died Thursday.

The jetty officials at New Orleans claim a depth of 17 feet of water in the channel.

Hon. John A. Seavering, ex-member of Congress, died at Mineola, L. I., Saturday.

J., and no one is permitted to see him.
Count Lowenhaupt, the new Swedish minister, arrived in New York Saturday.
No further trouble with the Chiricuhua Indians is apprehended.

Otis W. Sargent, a Boston cigar store keeper, committed suicide Friday by shooting.
Judge H. S. Johnson died at Santa Feon Thursday.

Everything is now quiet at the coal mines about Cleveland.
Communication with Europe by the Anglo American cable was re-established Saturday.

McDonald's stable on Clinton street, Brooklyn, was burned Monday with eleven horses, several coaches, &c. Loss \$20,000.

Miss Margaret Demuth, a domestic, jumped into the river at Pawtucket Friday and was drowned.

Fall River manufacturers will send an agent to South America to introduce their fabrics there.

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Corps in Kansas have been much dam—

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Cardinal McCloskey is sick at Orange, N. J., and no one is permitted to see him.

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BOSTON, May. 10.

FLOUR AND GRAIN—The demand for Flour is quite steady, and the prices well sustained; we quote Western Superfine at \$4.005 to; common extras at \$4.50 a5.00; Milwaukie and Minnesota extras at \$5.50 a7.00; white wheat Ohio, Indiana and Michigas at \$6.005 25; Illinois at \$6.505 50; St.Louisat \$6.50 90 00 v bb. Southern Flour is quiet at \$7.00 90 00 v bbl. Southern Flour is quiet at \$7.00 90 00 v bbl. For common extras and choice isamily; and fancy Minnesota at \$7.3509 500 bbl. Cern is quiet at \$2.505 500 bbl. Cern is quiet at \$2.505 v bush. For mixed and vellow. Oats are steady which the second with the second wide at \$2.505 v bush. Shorts, 19.18 00; Fine Feed \$2.00621; and Middlings at \$2.505 v bo.

Phovisions—Fork is steady; sales at \$18.75 219 00 for prime; \$22.505 v bost for mess \$25.00226 00 v bbl for clear. Boof ranges from \$11.505 to mess and strummers, and \$15.0016 00 v bbl. for clear.

and is a bachelor at that.

William Brown, charged with setting fire to two houses in East Cambridge, was held for trial Friday.

Mace and Coburn announce that they have retired from the prize ring, and neither will accept challenges.

John S. Payne, the recently elected Governor of Liberia, was born in Richmond, Virginia. He is a full-blooded negro.

\$2,25 per day has been fixed as the stand. been selling at 17 a 180 for Northern and Eastern and 16 a 17 for Western. Potatees are in fair demand, but the supply continues abundant. The sales have been at 40 g 50c per bu. as to quality, for Early Rose and Jackson Whites, and 35 a 46c for sales have been at 40 g 50e per bu. as to quality, for Early Rose and Jackson Whites, and quality, for common kinds. In Omons the sales have been at 41 75 g 2 per bil. Bermuda have been seiling at 22 25 a 2 60 per corace. Applies are quiet and seiling in small lots at \$4 g 4 50 per bbl.

HAT-Coarse hay has become quite scarce, and prices are higher. The sales have been at \$102 per ton. Fine and medium gradus are firmer, with sales at \$16 g 20 per ton. Rye Straw has been seiling at \$25 g 26 per ton, and now generally held at the latter rate.

There is a dull feeling for Wool and prices still rule in favor of buyers. The transactions have been larger than for some previous weeks, but holders have had to submit to how prices for all kinds asless include 800,000 lbs Uniformia, including spring at 183896c, and fall at 17c; 325,000 lbs super and X pulled at 36ct/16c, mostly supers at 35ct/6c, and the highest figures were obtained for choice fatter; 125,000 lbs 0hio-and Penneylvania fleeces at 16ct/1c, 200 lbs 0hio-and Penneylvania fleeces at 16ct/1c, and above at 45ct/6c; 50,000 lbs Michigan, Wiscomain and New Hampshire fleeces at 35c/35c; 6000 lbs unwashed combing to the force of the fleeces at 35c/35c; 1000 lbs under the fleeces at 35c/35c; 1000 lbs under the fleeces at 50c/35c; 1000 lbs wished at 10c/30,000 lbs Stolia at 36c/30c; 2000 lbs unwashed and unmerchantable fleeces at 50c/35c; 2000 lbs unwashed at 40c/10,000 lbs Nolla at 36c/30c; and 30,000 lbs scoured at 30c/60c per lb, as to quality. New York Market.

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COTTOM—Sales 6000 bales—middling uplanes \$128
FLOUR—Sales 6000 bbls.—State \$4 1034 00; Round
HOOD blob, \$5 0637 00; Wostern \$4 0034 10; South
ern \$5 0039 00
WHEAT.—Sales 500 000 HOOD Onlo, \$5 wag to, western \$4 was 10; Southern \$5 003 00

WHEAT—Sales 000,000 bush. No 2 Milwauk.c, \$1 19

1 22; No 1, \$1 27 313 2; No 1, Chicago, \$1 30 31 30

No 2, \$1 15 32 10; No 2, Mixed, \$0 00; No 3, \$0 0030 00

Winter Red, \$1 04 31 05; Amber, \$1 33 41 325; No. in

lowa, \$1 36 31 29; White Michigan, \$1 42 31 44; Winter Western, \$1 35 31 35.

CORN—Sales 00,000 bushels— Western 61 36 11,

OATS—Sales 00,000 bushels—Western 61 36 31 30

LARD—Steam, \$1 30 31 27 00; Kettle, 14c.

SUG 3 R—Refining, 71 3 72; Porto Rico, 40 305; Cubs,

—\$7; Havana White, \$1 39.

Gold and Stock Market.

Gold opened at 1121 and closed at 1124.

Motory was easy at 364 per cent on call.

United States Sixes (coupons) 1881 1221; 5.20's 1822,

—; 1864, —; 1865, 1194; 1865 (new) 1181; 1897, 1291;

1868, 1221; New 5's, 1173; 19.40's (coupons), 1181;

Durrency, 127.

Augusta City Market.

THURBDAY, May. 11. 3
APPLES—A few Russets are in market at \$1.656
To per bush; dried apple cored flos silce 18c.
BEANE—Pes and Yel. ov Eyes 1 25c1 75.
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BUTTER—Market well supplied, 25a35c being the outside prices for good and choice lots.

CHEESE—Cholos factory choese 13c; prime domestic make, 10a13c.

FLOUR—Superfine to common extra \$650g756; Good brand; at \$70g80g; choice Western \$550; St.

Couls favorite brands \$600g1100.

GRAIN—Old corn \$0g85c; new corn 75c.
HAY AND STRAW—Nominal.

HOASY—Choice box honey 150g85c; call skins, 12g 12j; lamb skins 50g75c. Sheep skin \$10g15c.

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WOOD—Hill wood, delivered, \$4 \psi cord. Dry bard wood \$7.06u0.00 per cord.

ens, 15620.

WOOD—Mill wood, delivered, \$4 \$\psi\$ cord. Dryhard wood \$7.00a0.00 per cord.

WOOL—30c for washed and unwashed \(\) off.

Portland Market.

WEDNESDAY, May. 10.
APPLES—are selling at \$4.00g5.00 # bbl. Dried 9g12
BUTTER.—Selling at \$3830c for family. Stare. (reco BUTTER.—Selling at 33,330 for family. Store, from 58,200 & B. BEANS—We quote hand-picked pea beans at \$1.75 12 Oi; yellow eyes, \$1.75,200. CHEESE—Factory is selling at 131,914c & h; Ver-BEANS—We quote hand-picked pea beans at \$1.75

BEANS—We quote hand-picked pea beans at \$1.75

CHEESE—Factory is selling at 13\(\frac{1}{2}\) 84 of \$\psi\$ by vermont and New York Dairy, 13\(\frac{1}{2}\) 84 15\(\frac{1}{2}\) 80; Intro bank

FIRE—We quote large shore \$4.75\) 80; Intro bank

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\$4 00 \(\text{bl.} \)

Phovisions—We cuote as follows: Mess beef, Chicago, \$11 00 g11 00; \(\text{p} \) ate \$44415; extra plate \$16 50 \(\text{g} \) 17 50 pork backs, \$27 00 g36 50; clear, \$26 00 g25 50; mess \$24 50 g25 54. Hams 16 g14 \(\text{c} \). Banger Produce Market.

WEDNESDAY, May. 10. BEANS—Yellow eyes \$1 50g1 00\tilde{V} bush; Pea Bean 100g2 ?5.
BUTTER—Is worth from 25g28c # h,
BUTTER—Selling at 15g15c # dozen.
HAY—Best qualities loose sell at \$10 00g14 00 # ion ats are now worth 50,850c W bush; corn

O'82/8 W bush.

POTATORS-55 per bushel.

PROVINIONS-Goodfresh beef, by the side worth

100 w b; round hoge 10g13c; veal 6s10c; chickma, 15glfc.

Hidde Sand Skinz-Woel skinz 50užl 25 cents each
Rides 550c F b. veni skin 10glfc per lb.

Wool-Selling at 30g40c per lb. CHILDREN CRY FOR CASTORIA

pleasant to take as honey, and is absolutely harmless. It is sure to expel worms, cure wind colic, regulate the bowels and stomach, and overcome irritability caused by rash or cutting teeth. It is a perfect substitute for Castor Oil, and for Costiveness in sustance and there is nechalism in sustance. Early Thursday morning burglars entered the dry goods store of Butler H. Norwood, 82 Tremont street, Boston, and attempted to overpower the watchman. The latter made a desperate resistance and the tree of the dry goods and the street of the

Centennial grounds, is ready for guests.

This hotel is owned by Lewiston parties, is

three stories high and contains 150 furnished rooms. All the servants are from Lewiston and vicinity. This hotel is within one minute's walk of the main entrance to the prin cipal exhibition building and within three minutes walk of the new depot. Wm. H. Haskell, an engineer in the

Dennison Paper Company's Diamond Mill at Mechanic Falls, was instantly killed, Monday morning, by being caught by his clothing on a revolving shaft while making repairs. He leaves a wife and widowed moth-The set of false teeth worn by Gen

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SENATE. A concurrent resolution to adjourn from Saturday next till Monday the 16th inst., to attend the opening of the Centennial, was considered and laid over.

Mr. Conkling presented a petition which he said came from all classes of people in 22 states and territories, that the government redeavor to have Condon, the Irish patriot, released from prison. Referred.

On motion of Mr. Anthony 800 copies of the reports on labor in Europe and America were ordered printed.

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The committee was addressed by Mr. Vance of North Carolina, in favor of his bill and proposition to pay the contractors for carrying mails in the Southern states prior to April, 1861. He made a patriotic appeal for the burying of all sectional animosities

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year; also a provision looking to the sale of favy yards at Charleston, Washington and Pensacola, and to the recession of the naval station at New London; directs the establishment of naval rendezvous at Tybee the stopping of enlistments in the navy until

No legislative business was transacted, the day being spent on the impeachment business. Adjourned till Monday.

House. The official oath of office was administered to J. V. Lemoine as representative from Illinois, in place of Farwell.

Mr. Hurlbut of Illinois, from the military committee, reported a bill authorizing the use of tents and camps and garrison equip-SATURDAY, May. 6.

SENATE. At 12 o'clock the Senate was called to order. A communication from the Secretary of War, enclosing a letter from Adjutant Vincent stating that the appropriation of \$75,000 for the Freedmen's Bureau branch of the Adjutant General's office, for bounties, etc., need not be made for the ensuing fiscal year, was received.

Mr. Sargent submitted a resolution setting forth the injury resulting from Chinese immigration and instructing the Committee on Commerce to consider the subject and export a bill placing adequate restrictions on the immigration.

Agreed to. he consideration of legislative business suspended and the impeachment trial HOUSE. Mr. Hale of Maine offered a res

Wood of New York closed the debate a speech in support of the bill. a steen passed. Yeas 116, nays its provisions have been frequently

Thomas W. Piper, under sentence of

clause which provides for the return of all accumulation of interest together with the fund, saying the government did not pay interest to its own citizens.

Pending discussion the Senate at 5.20 p. M. adjourned.

HOUSE. In the contested Illinois election case in the House, after debate, a vote was taken which resulted in favor of Lemoine the contestant, thus unseating Farmone the contestant of the word of Lemoine the contestant, thus unseating Farmone the contestant of the word of Lemoine the contestant, thus unseating Farmone the contestant, thus unseating Farmone the contestant of the word of Lemoine the contestant of the word of Lemoine the contestant of the word of Lemoine the contestant of the contestant of

mpeachment business.

House went into committee of the whole on the Post Office bill, and speeches were made on miscellaneous subspecches were made on miscellaneous subspecches. The circumstances, so far as we have here able to the account of the post of the nature occurred in Waterboro' in the vicinity of Ossipee bills, Monday evening, week. The circumstances, so far as we have been able to learn, are as follows: Three young men started between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening to hang a "May basket" on Jacob Thompson's door. As they approached the house Thomspon, a man, a man a proper of the state of the stat

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what jocose discussion the resolution was adopted.

Mr. MacDougall of New York, then offered a resolution instructing the select committee for investigation of the Federal offices in Louisiana to make a full and complete investigation of the circumstances attending the assassination of M. H. Twitchell and David King, on Red River, La., particularly as to whether the cause was or was not of a political character.

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Mr. Townsend of New York, remarked samidst much uproor that the Republicans carried the election at Indianapolis.

Mr. MacDougall declined to yield for the green and the Democrats and the general law for Insurance Companies the general law for Insurance Companies the general law for Insurance Companies the proposed of that state invited a thorough investigation into the killing at Red River.

Mr. MacDougall's resolution was adopted.

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House. The Committee on Public Build- of the government to an amount equal to sliver coin on hand prior to the specie re sumption act of Jan. 14, 1875.

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Ar. Blount of Georgia, from the Appropriation Committee, reported the naval appropriation bill, which was made a special order for Monday next. The bill appropriates \$12,506,855. It contains a provision looking to the sale of naval hospitals at Annapolis and Washington, and directs them to be closed during the next fiscal year; also a provision looking to the sale of navy yards at Charleston, Washington and Pensacola, and to the recession of the naval

the latter was returning from church. Each of the parties was about 18 years of age, and they belonged to respectable families. A quarrel the day before is assigned as the cause. Clark has been arrested.

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***Flarvey Arnold & Co., of the North Adam's (Mass.) Print Works, have failed with liabilities stated at a million and a quarter. Their failure caused the suspension of five cotton mills in Berkshive county, and threw 1200 operatives out of employment.

**Frank Shevlin was arrested in Boston last week, and identified by J. A. Ap
**To have April 23, Mass. Josephine Chase, aged 21 years; April 25, March aged 10 Josh. In Berinswick, May 3, Abner H. Harmon, aged 461 years, 20 years; April 25, Mars. Josephine Chase, aged 21 years; April 25, Marsh aged 10 Josh. In Berinswick, May 3, Abner H. Harmon, aged 462 years, 20 with a million and a quarter. Their failure caused the suspension of five cotton mills in Berinswick, May 3, Abner H. Harmon, aged 462 years, aged 20 years, and a least years, aged 30 years.

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Bank, as the one who robbed him of a satchel containing \$3836, in the Boston Maine cars, a short time ago.

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It is now said that Boss Tweed with two companions, spent the winter in the northwestern part of Canada, one hundrep miles from Toronto. They were recently discovered and pursued by detectives, but escaped in a small steamer.

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In Wiscasset, April 16, Albert A. Tibbetts to Lizzie
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In Augusta, May 6, Irene Lillian, daughter of Jas.
H. Cochrane, esq., aged 5 years 7 months; May 2,
Gilman, aged 37 years; May 6, Racheu, wife Daniel
B. Pease, aged 67 years.
In Anson, April 12, Cyrras Emery, aged 407 years;
April 11, Mrs. Deborah Bixby, aged 60 years.
In Albion, May 2, Robert Crosby, Esq., aged 68
years. rears. In Andover, April 21, Samuel Farrington, aged 77

ariscotta, April 18, Mrs. Sarah Flint, aged

April 25, Pears.

In East-port, April 26, Freddie, son of G. O. Lincolin, aged 24 years.

In Fayette, April 21, Warren C. Jones, aged 455,
Years; April 28, Francis N. Fisk, aged 73 years;
April 29, Anna, widow of Hon. Merrill Clough, aged
In Freedom, April 23, Dummer Toward, aged 66,
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In Livermore, April 27, John G. Benson, aged 66
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Long Smith, aged 35 years.
In Mile, April 30, Sears.
In Mile, April 30, B. H. Davis.
In Marshield, April 37, Seymour, son of J. F.
Harmon, Esq., aged 16 years.

in. In Newport, May 2, Frank Rufas, son of William Baynum, aged 61 years.
In Norway, April 29, Wilk L. Butters, aged 14 yrs.
In No. Bucksport, April 24, Capt. Wm. W. Rich, and 31 years. in windman, April 20, Mass. Bailey, aged 79 vrs.
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¹⁵ years. In West Harpswell, April 30, Kate P., wife of Capt. James Dyer, aged 42 years. Music Books! Centennial Collection of Na-Honal SONGS. [In Boards, 59 ets., in Paper 40 ets.]. Arruly elegant and attractive collection of the Pa-trolic Songs of all nations, arrased for Solo or Chorus Singing, and especially fitted to the cel-Living Waters. [30 cts]. By D. P. Hodges. No better

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Messenger of Spring. Holding her court among the jasmine flowers,
Thus spoke sweet Spring upon sunny day:
"Who loves me well enough to leave these bow
And bear gind tidings up the northward way
To set green fields a-growing,
And iarmer-folk a-sowing,
And iarmer-folk a-sowing,
I bring the sunr'hue and the flowery May?"

"I will go first," the sweet South Wind replied,
"And kiss the trees and make them dream of lea cies the trees and make them dream of leave rich prophecies the welkin wide eight meadows and of harvest sheaves, Of happy cattle straying, And men and maidens haying, j And little children playing, ented gardens, and bird-maunted caves."

Then sang the order. "We to the Note in a grant grant

So ever when south winds begir to blow,
And elms with tiny spears salute the flowers,
And maples on the lawn blush red and glow,
And the bright sunshine smiles away the show
From woods with messes hoary,
And isles of tropic glory,
Birds bring the old, sweet story
Of Spring's return to apple-blossom bowers.

On every tree there is a singing bird,
In every grove such joytul melody
That the song-sparrow, anxious to be heard,
Singeth on tip-toe in his cestasy:
"The spring in coming! greet her!
The spring is coming! meet her!
For, oh! ahe is far sweeter
Than Summer's rose or Autum's leaves.

down at night, when, with her basket on her arm she rambled homeward.

One evening a gentleman passing that way just at dark found the table almost untouched and the old woman in a great deal of trouble. It had rained all day, few lovers had come upon the Common; so, with apples and clothes weeping in sympathy with her sorrow, she sat there, with no one to help her home with her basket.

It is said that evil loves the dark; but it is guite as true that many good things avoid my ben' in the business; but there's a world.

quite as true that many good things avoid the daylight. Other's eyes are then open, and the fear of what "men say" often sends us sneaking by on the other side, like the Priest and the Levite in the parable. But now it was dark; so the gentleman shouldered the apple basket and went home with the same countries. was holding by the right hand a son, sixteed the apple basket and went home with
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still waters."

The stranger looked at her with reverent wonder. He had heard those words before but now they had to him a new sound and a new meaning. All at once it dawned upon him that "the poor are blessed," because of their faith; which, of itself, is the "Kingdom of Heaven." Drawing a roll of bank notes from his pocket, he handed one of them to the old woman. She took it, held it up curiously to the eandle, and then, said, with a smile that made her ugly features absolutely handsome:

ever."

Then her head sank back, and she went went to live in a home even higher above the earth than the top-floor of that dingy old house at the north end of Boston. And now, all of her that was ugly, and all that was old, is at rest in a narrow grave no it is this inscription:

BETSEY SANDERS.

AGED 82.

with a smaller trait made not bely read ures absolutely handsome:

"It's more money than I ever saw at once afore; 'twould take us clean through the winter. Ye is a good gentleman, and I thank ye; but we can get along, and while the country.

"Harper's Magazine." we can I don't like to take money from no-

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"Mr. Speegle, I'm glad you're come. I was thirty."

"And at your age, and in such poverty, can you always look hopefully at the future?"

"Yes, sir. The Lord is my shepherd. I shall not want. He maketh me to lle down in green pastures. He leadeth me beside still waters."

The stranger looked at her with reverent

"Mr. Speegle, I'm glad you're come. I guess the balance is in my favor. Pay it to Rosy."

"I will." said the man, his voice husky.

She made no reply, but lay many minutes without speaking. Then, clutching the young girl's hand, she said:

"Rosy, I'm going; but love the Lord, and some day we will be together again forever."

Then her head sank back, and she went.

"Mr. Speegle, I'm glad you're come. I guess the balance is in my favor. Pay it to Rosy."

Worldly Wise.

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**And the saliest through the mist she waite; And we little lacies sat at his knee, with their two little beads so bright; And she went.

A Climbing Elephant.

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This was said in a gentie way, as if she feared to wound his feelings. He made no reply, but putting the note back in his pocket, rose and bade her "good evening." When he reached the door, he turned, and saying: "I forgot the children," took both of them up in his arms, and kissed them. Then he went down the long stairs, and walked slowly homeward. He had groped in the dark for thirty years, and this old woman had given him his first living revelation.

After that he kept his eye upon her. Every morning and evening he passed her stand on the Common and he never went.

pippins, and gilly-flowers which she was ready to dispose of to all comers, at the rate of one cent for one, and half a dime for half a dozen—so several paper placards, floating like flags of truce, from as many golden pippins, told all and singular who frequented to fit it to appear on Sundays; but she never begged and never borrowed, and the winter was never so hard but she hest ever begged and never borrowed, and the winter was never so hard but she hever begged and never borrowed, and the winter was never so hard but she hever begged and never borrowed, and the winter was never so hard but she hever begged and never borrowed, and the winter was never so hard but she hever begged and never borrowed, and the winter was never so hard but she hever begged and never borrowed, and the winter was never so hard but she hever begged and never borrowed, and the winter was never so hard but she hever begged and never borrowed, and the winter was never so hard but she hever begged and never borrowed, and the winter was never so hard but she hever begged and never borrowed, and the winter was never so hard but she hever begged and never borrowed, and the winter was never so hard but she hever begged and never borrowed, and the winter was never so hard but she hever begged and never borrowed, and the winter was never so hard but she hever begged and never borrowed, and the winter was never so hard but she hever begged and never borrowed, and the winter was never so hard but she hever begged and never borrowed, and the winter was never so hard but she hever begged and never borrowed, and the winter was never so hard but she hever begged and never borrowed, and the winter was never so hard but she hever begged and never borrowed, and the winter was never so hard but she hever heads of the winter was never so hard but she hever begged and never borrowed, and the winter was never so hard but she hever here, don't won't line fleet. Chamban and the but of won't hew been large of the present prevent of the prevent here. Well, M from Sharmany fights well, hein? 'Oh, yes! the Germans are unquestionably a military nation of the first class.' Some big lights, hein? Lelpsic! 'Yes.' 'Und Konligratz?' 'Certainly.' 'Und Worth, und Mars la Tour, und Gravelotte, und Sedan?' 'O' Locurse, of course! 'Does was all big battles, und der Deutsch licked?' 'Yes.' all 'Yell, you joost wait till dat grocery store shuts himself und you saw a Deutsch victory vot makes you forget all them little ones.'—Chicago Tribune.

For one little lady lived in the wood,
Like a flower that hides from the day;
Her name was Jenny—they called her the good,
And the name o' the other was May;
And her palace windows looked on the flood,
Where they softly sailed away.

Long time the balance even stood With our Ronsalee the day; But what was a little bouse in the wood To a palace grand and gay? Se he gave his heart to Jenny the good, And his hand he gave to May.

Pursued by Wolves

It was in the winter of 1844 that I started It was in the winter of 1844 that I started one beautiful evening to skate on the Kennebec in Maine. The moon was high and full, and after advancing about two miles turned into a little stream to explore its course. Fir and hemlock of a century's growth met overhead and formed an archway radiant with frostwork. All was dark within; but I was young and fearless, and, as I peered into an unbroken forest that reared itself on the borders of the stream, I laughed with very loyousness. Suddenly The state of company of company of the company of t

a less roving character.

Then she pitched her tent upon the Common; or, more literally, she planted there a three-legged stool, the big umbrella, and a trough pine table, heaped high with russets, pipplins, and gilly-flowers which she was pipplins, and gilly-flowers which she was pready to dispose of to all comers, at the rate ready to dispose of to all comers, at the rate ready to dispose of to all comers, at the rate of the day a simple-minded German on a grocer to pay a bill, giving him to called on a grocer to pay a bill, giving him called on a groce

A mother on the green hills of Vermo was holding by the right hand a son, six-teen years old, mad with love of the sea. And as he stood by the garden gate one morning, she said; "Edward, they tell me—for I never saw

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II. R. BAKER, Judge.

Attest: CHARLES HEWINS, Register. 22 ENNEBEC COUNTY.....In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of April, 1878. A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of Elias Frince, late of Wayne, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

KENNEBEC COUNTY—In Probate Court at

March 13, 1876.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that he subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the HELL HASSETT, late of West Gardiner, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and have undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to April 24, 1874.

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A. G. FRENCH, Executor of the last will and testament of Nathaniel F. True, late of Fayelte, and County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said decased for allowance:

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